



**BATTLE IN MEXICO:** Youngsters of opposing groups fight at Mexico City with sticks after police dissolved a protest march attempt from the Polytechnic Institute to the city's Main Square Thursday. At least four were killed and thirty injured as the students faced riot police. (AP Wirephoto)

## Students Die During Mexico City Rioting

By ELROY O. AGUILAR  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police and demonstrating students battled for hours in Mexico City's streets Thursday, and four or five youths were killed. Calm was restored shortly after midnight.

More than 100 persons were wounded, and police said 150 were arrested. The police claimed they were aided by conservative students opposed to the demonstrators.

Student leaders promised to organize a nationwide university strike.

At midnight, students occupying the National Polytechnic Institute left, and police also withdrew from the area, where the trouble began Thursday afternoon.

Because of the student unrest, President Luis Echevarria postponed "for a few days" an official visit scheduled to begin Sunday by Nicaraguan Presi-

dent Anastasio Somoza Jr.

Police headquarters said there were four dead and that some shots were fired from among the demonstrating students. City hospitals reported five dead Thursday night but later refused to give any information.

Several journalists and photographers were among the injured. Tony Halik of NBC received a head injury. An Associated Press photographer was arrested and his film confiscated.

The demonstrators protested government education policies and demanded the release of persons arrested in student disturbances just before the 1968 Olympic games.

A march Thursday from the polytechnic institute had been planned for weeks to protest new restrictive bylaws at the University of Nuevo Leon. The bylaws were rescinded, and the chancellor of that university and the governor of Nuevo Leon State resigned, but nearly 7,000 students gathered at the institute with placards demanding higher pay for teachers, opposing restrictions on the universities and calling for a student-workers front.

Police intercepted the first group to march out and when the demonstrators refused to disperse used tear gas to scatter them. Authorities said some students joined police to help them disperse the crowd.

For the next five or six hours groups of students roamed through the city, blocking traffic. Shots were heard in several schools. Troops were sent to the central plaza in front of the National Palace, and other troops were positioned around the Polytechnic Institute to help police keep students inside.

Police said those arrested would be fined and released. Mayor Alfonso Martinez Domínguez said the city would "not permit any alteration of public order." He claimed that the fighting resulted from a dispute between student factions favoring and opposing the demonstration.

It was the first public disturbance since President Echevarria took office last December. In recent months, he has released more than 100 student leaders arrested in the October 1968 troubles, when 45 persons were killed in a battle between students and troops.

## Rezoning For Jewel Store Denied By Benton Planners

### Wedding Rehearsal Is Today

#### White House Bustles With Preparations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the bachelor dinner and bridal party out of the way, Tricia Nixon and Ed Cox step through final rehearsals today for their wedding Saturday, hopefully in the White House Rose Garden.

The weather remains a problem. The Weather Bureau called for partly cloudy skies and temperatures in the 80s Saturday with the latest prospect for rain set at 30 per cent.

#### RAIN PLANS

While the half-century-old Rose Garden was the center of attention today, a rehearsal also was set for inside the mansion, where the ceremony will be if it does rain.

Workers were putting down a wood platform to be covered by a 90-foot white carpet down the center of the Rose Garden to the altar. The rest of the 390-foot route from the White House Blue Room will be carpeted in green.

The afternoon rehearsal is sandwiched between a luncheon for 100 hosted by Eddie's godfather, Hugh McKean, and the rehearsal dinner tonight for President and Mrs. Nixon, the entire wedding party, friends and relatives.

Eddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cox of New York, are hosts for the filet of beef dinner at historic Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

President Nixon got out of the way Thursday night and took a Potomac River dinner cruise with aides when Tricia entertained for her bridesmaids and Eddie attended a bachelor dinner at a private club. But first, they all gathered for a White House tour.

Tricia took the wedding party to the Executive Office Building next door to the White House to show them the wedding gifts on display in the famed Indian Treaty Room.

No one was giving out any information about the gifts, who sent them or what they were. Press Secretary Constance Stuart said it was a private matter.

After the tour, the bachelor party went its way and Tricia gave her 13 women guests, including her mother and Mrs. Cox, a buffet dinner followed by a movie in the White House theater. The film, made in 1949, was, "The Swan," starring Grace Kelly.

#### AVOIDING PRESS

Cox was proving as privacy-prone as his fiancée. He and his best man, brother Howard Cox Jr., got to the "F" Street Club bachelor dinner an hour and a half ahead of the scheduled time, beating all the reporters there, then afterwards slipped out, avoiding the press.

His father, godfather and eight schoolchum groomsmen managed to say little or nothing to reporters but godfather McKean said it was a nice party. "This affair will make me the envy of godfathers everywhere," he said.

It was disclosed by the White House Thursday that three American pink and white champagne will be served at the wedding reception: Taylor, New York; Casa Blanca and Paul Masson, both of California. The White House generally serves both American and French champagne at its social events.



**MINORITY REPORT:** James Benson (standing) addresses last night's public hearing on Jewel Food stores request to rezone five acres near Napier and M-139. Benson was head of a Benton township planning commission subcommittee appointed to study the request. Commission rejected rezoning by 5-3 vote. Benson voted with minority. At left is Township Attorney Roccy DeFrancesco and Planning Commission Chairman Robert Miskill is at right. (Staff photo)

### It's 2nd Loss For Proposal

#### Township Board Has Final Word

After a more than 90-minute public hearing, the Benton township planning commission last night recommended by a 5-3 vote that a zoning change requested by Jewel Food Stores be rejected.

The recommendation is now passed on to the township board of trustees, who will decide the fate of Jewel's proposed \$1.75 million store near Napier and M-139.

Voting to reject the request were Commissioners John Eichelberger, Edward Richey, Earl Patterson, Charles Duncan and Chairman Robert Miskill. Voting to approve were commissioners James Benson, Chester Jollay and Robert Nametz.

Chairman Miskill declined to predict what action the trustees will take when they meet next Tuesday to decide the Jewel matter. However, St. Joseph Attorney Joseph Killian, representing Jewel, pointed out that the actions of the planning commission are only advisory and said he hoped the trustees would act favorably on the request.

#### LARGEST UNIT

Jewel is asking that a five-acre parcel at 756 Napier avenue be rezoned commercial so that it can build what reportedly will be the grocery chain's largest store.

In voting on a similar Jewel request in 1969, the battle lines were almost identical, with Jollay, Benson and Nametz voting to approve rezoning, while Miskill and Eichelberger voted against the request. In that vote 4-3 to reject Richey abstained, and Patterson and Duncan were not then members of the commission.

Nearly 100 persons attended the public hearing, forcing commissioners to move the site from the small township hall room to the larger gymnasium of Hull school across the street.

Benson, chairman of a subcommittee, appointed to study the request, began the hearing by announcing the sub-group had recommended rejection by a 4-1 vote — the lone nay being his.

Attorney Killian recapped the case for Jewel's request, contending that the store would not cause traffic disruption, but would sharply increase the taxes to the township from the parcel.

He said that with the Jewel store, the township would receive approximately \$120,000 in additional taxes over the next 15 years, compared with an estimated \$7,000 if the property remains as is.

He cited a report by Urban Planning Professor Robert Hotaling of Michigan State University supporting the rezoning request and introduced copies of letters from county and township officials regarding various logistical aspects of the store.

Opponents of the rezoning, presented a petition they said contained almost 700 signatures from people living in the nearby area who opposed the request.

Chairman Miskill, in presenting the majority report of the subcommittee on the rezoning, said that it seemed "inconceivable" that a store at that site would not create traffic problems.

He said that if this parcel was rezoned the pressures to continue commercial rezoning west on Napier "would be difficult if not impossible to control."

#### BUFFER STRIP

He pointed out that Harland Bartholomew and Associates, the township's planning consulting firm, has recommended that a buffer strip between the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 59 degrees.

Dr. Tonnelier Dentist in offices, 84 W. Main, Mon., June 14. Adv.

## Workers Return To Atomic Plant

Construction work was returning to normal as the four-day wildcat strike ended this morning at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Donald C. Cook nuclear generating plant in Bridgman. Yesterday, the general contractor at the nuclear generating plant obtained a Berrien circuit court restraining order halting a strike at the plant underway since Monday.

The order, obtained by J. A. Jones Construction Co. from Judge Karl F. Zick, bars threats, violence, coercion, striking or "concerted work stoppage" on Jones' construction site and main office.

Robert Sampson, project engineer for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. Sampson said picket lines were down and about 2,000 construction workers have returned to work. All 3,000 workers are expected back Monday, he added. Union officials were not available.

The judge's order requires officials of the State of Michigan Laborers District Council and the council's local 819 to appear in court next Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and show cause why a preliminary order of injunction barring the same activities spelled out in the restraining order should not enter.

SALEM, Ill. (AP) — Officials of the Illinois Central Railroad said today that a locked wheel — probably caused by an electrical failure — led to the flaming derailment of the City of New Orleans passenger liner.

Eleven persons died in the wreckage and 94 were injured.

The City of New Orleans, with four locomotives and 14 cars, hurtled off the tracks Thursday, two miles north of Salem at a speed of 90 miles an hour, officials said.

There were 224 persons, including 18 crewmen, aboard.

#### LONG SLIDE

Jim Law, superintendent of the railroad's Illinois division, said a rear wheel on the lead engine started sliding 1 1/2 miles north of the accident scene but the train's engineer never knew it.

The derailment occurred, Law said, when the wheels, misshapen by the friction of sliding, struck a crossing mechanism which railroaders call a "frog."

"If there hadn't been a crossover there, the defect might have been detected as the train rounded a bend further on," Law said. "We suspect it was an electrical malfunction in the traction works."

The crash was the first major accident under the new national Amtrak system, under which the Illinois Central and other railroads operate passenger trains.

Investigators from the National Rail Safety Board, the National Transportation Safety Board and the Illinois Commerce Commission came to the scene.

Alan S. Boyd, Illinois Central president, toured the wreckage for two hours. He said the crossover switch was not opened and said the track was "in first-class condition."

The train departed Chicago at (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

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The construction company's suit names as defendants the laborers district council, council local 819 and six individuals; claims a strike began Monday at the Cook plant without written notice in violation of an article of the company-union bargaining agreement; and seeks \$45,000-a-day damages against the defendants for the period from Monday until the strike ends, picketing stops and normal work resumes.

The suit also asks that, after a final hearing on the suit, the judge issue a permanent injunction barring the defendants from striking and ordering all the parties to submit the labor controversy to arbitration according to the collective bargaining agreement.

The walkout began after three workers were fired for allegedly refusing a work assignment.

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## 'Tell It Like It Is,' Advertisers Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Slip behind the wheel of an Armadillo GT8. Relax for just a moment in unmatched extra room and comfort. Then crank up the most eager power plant in its class and savor a command of the road you've never known."

If you've ever seen an automobile advertisement like that and wondered what "command of the road" meant what "its class" is or what "extra room and comfort" is compared to, help is on the way.

The Federal Trade Commission announced Thursday it will demand advertisers either document their claims or face deceptive advertising charges.

AUTOS FIRST Robert Pitofsky, head of FTC's bureau of consumer protection, said the policy will be implemented first in the auto industry within the next 30 days, then gradually extended to other big advertisers.

Pitofsky said the agency won't be able to do much with claims about how great something tastes. "But if a firm advertises its product as being twice as good at half the cost as

any other product in its class, we will ask how that can be proved."

The new FTC policy, adopted in response to a petition last December by consumer rights advocate Ralph Nader, represents the second recent victory by those seeking tougher advertising rules.

The FTC also is trying to force deceptive advertisers to admit in future ads that past ads were misleading.

Rumge, Sat. 1068 Ogden B.H.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

An Old Timer Might Stage A Comeback

This coming winter the American Association for the Advancement of Science is borrowing a technique from a word which for most people under 50 is buried in the dictionary.

It is sending teams into a dozen major cities to give science teachers a four-day course in such subjects as human genetics, computer techniques, and air pollution.

The lectures will be modeled on the Chautauquas which in the late 19th and early 20th centuries were small towns U. S. A. only contact with that somewhat abused term, culture.

If the Association's experiment sparks the interest hoped for by its sponsors, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that the original might take to the road once again.

The National Geographic Society pegs the origin of Chautauqua in the summer of 1874.

Some 2,000 educators and clergymen convened at Lake Chautauqua, a true beauty spot near where the western tip of New York state converges with Pennsylvania and Lake Erie, to upgrade Sunday school instruction.

Music and outdoor recreation blended with the lectures and debate during this two-week convalesce.

It proved so popular that the Chautauqua Assembly became an annual event.

The sessions stretch out to eight weeks and began to include arts, crafts and music lessons along with talks on science and current events.

The facilities required to house the growing attendance turned the hamlet of Chautauqua into an enterprising resort community.

This was the origin of summer school and the university extension program.

The first book club emerged from a program of recommended reading material.

A good thing always draws imitators and within ten years nearly 50 Chautauquas were in business throughout the nation.

The traveling Chautauqua went on the circuit in 1904 and five years later there were 554 of them making the rounds in summertime.

The programs contained a wide mix.

Teddy Roosevelt was one of

Rearming Japan

Observers of Japan's miraculous economic growth since World War II long have wondered how long it would be until she began a major rearmament program. It seemed a total incongruity for a nation which had become one of the major world traders, the largest shipbuilding country, and a power with expanding economic interests throughout the world, to possess no navy, almost no air force and only a token army.

There were good reasons for Japan's lack of interest in armaments. Post World War II leaders have been careful to see that the militaristic past of their country is not revived; and with the strong United States presence in Asia, Japan felt no threat to her own shores.

The Asian picture is changing. Of American troops in Japan will be drawn, many from Japan itself. By the end of June, the number American troops are being withdrawn to 27,000. As this withdrawal continues, the pressure for Japan to do more for itself

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seven Presidents to lecture a Chautauqua audience. William Jennings Bryan, a three-time loser for the Presidency, repeated his famous "cross of gold" speech advocating the free coinage of silver hundreds of times in as many locations.

Ernestine Schumann - Heink, the operatic diva, was a headline performer.

Foreign correspondents for the big city newspapers brought the inside word of what was going on across the oceans.

Swiss bellringers, ventriloquists and magicians furnished the entertainment between the loftier presentations.

A standard performance we remember for the closing night of the Chautauqua which staked its tents for a week on the Columbus school playground in Benton Harbor was the Anvil Chorus.

The stage manager turned off the lights and then as the band swung into Verdi's blood tingling lyrics from Il Trovatore, one performer banged a hammer upon an electrically wired anvil. Each blow sent a shower of sparks from the stage.

The audience filed out of the tent with the emotional charge of just having left the Met itself.

However, the talking movies and commercial radio started to whittle away at the audience response in the late '20s and the 1930 depression sent the Chautauquas packing.

The original Chautauqua Institution barely escaped bankruptcy through an 11th hour fund drive.

It managed to hang on, though, and next month its 98th season opens for an eight-week program which will cover everything from politicians discussing Nixon's chances in '72 to Al Hirt's jazz.

Five hotels and 29 inns are available today to accommodate the some 50,000 visitors expected for the season.

TV offers the same spectrum in a stretched out, diluted form, and whether the travelling Chautauqua could compete with the boob tube could only be answered by a test run.

Summer theatre, however, has recovered greatly from its 1930s and 1940s decline, and maybe the grandpappy of American uplift could stage a resurrection.

increases.

This spring, the Japanese government unveiled a new five-year plan for defense spending. Calling for an expenditure of \$15.7 billion, the plan represents a 250 percent increase over the previous one. It also calls for a buildup in all three services, including the manufacture of some all-Japanese armaments.

The growth in the latest defense plan is a reflection of the low base from which Japan's military buildup begins. It is also a warning that Japan's powerful economic base now can provide most any kind and number of armaments the nation may decide to acquire.

Six Support Seventh

What would you guess is the fastest-growing business in the United States? Electronics? Wrong. The correct answer is government.

Roughly, one of every seven employed Americans now works for the government — federal, state and local. And government employment is growing much faster than employment in private enterprise.

Many government employees are fine, dedicated individuals. They work conscientiously at their jobs. But few of those jobs are productive, most government workers are consumers rather than producers.

In effect, every six producing, private workers in the U.S. must support themselves and the seventh who theoretically works for them. Is it now apparent why taxes at all levels are high and going higher?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

**BOSS NAMED TO POST**  
—1 Year Ago—  
Stuart M. Boss, 40, since 1967, the executive director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health Regional Consultation center in St. Joseph, has been named acting program director of the Berrien County Mental Health Services board.

The job has a dual role — directing the county health board's activities and also directing Riverwood Mental Health center operations in the new \$1.8 million mental health wing at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

**A. B. MORSE TO CLOSE**  
—10 Years Ago—  
The A. B. Morse company, a

landmark on the St. Joseph scene since 1894, will close its operations on July 1.

The company will retain for the time being a sales and service organization of 10 to 12 persons at the Ship street offices. This includes the art and engraving departments.

**SOLONS SPLIT ON SHIP LOSS**  
—30 Years Ago—  
Demands for stern diplomatic representations to Germany were coupled today with calls for naval protection of American commerce, as a serious congress studied the official report of the torpedoing of the Robin Moor in the South Atlantic.

Although both friends and foes of the administration's

foreign policy took a grave view of the incident, there was no apparent disposition with either camp to consider it in the light of a cause for war. Many said so in as many words.

**REMODEL PARSONAGE**  
—40 Years Ago—  
The old Congregational parsonage at Bridgman is undergoing extensive remodeling and installation of all modern improvements. Charles Sowerby has the contract for the work.

**ACCEPT POSITION**  
—50 Years Ago—  
Miss Marie Schaus has accepted a position at the Marinello shop following a course of study at the Marinello school in Chicago.

**PLANE SHOW**  
—60 Years Ago—  
One of the Curtis biplanes arrived this morning and a crew of six men are busy placing the machine in readiness to give an exhibition at the fair grounds in Benton Harbor.

**SUMMER VISITORS**  
Over 2,000 visitors were in town Sunday, when the boats brought great crowds over from Chicago.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

**SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE ENDORSED**

Dear Sir;

My husband and I are the parents of two apparently normal children, and we will probably never know the difficulties and frustrations of raising a physically and/or mentally handicapped child. We do know, however, that special education programs can do a great deal to help these children to be happier and more productive people. This is why we will be voting YES for the special education millage on June 14.

Sincerely yours,  
MARSHA ABBEY  
(Mrs. David A. Abbey)  
St. Joseph

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Winston Churchill had no truck with appeasers. At the time England was toying to Hitler at Munich he warned, "An appeaser is one who feeds a crocodile — hoping it will eat him last!"

A brand new college football coach in North Dakota asked a veteran how he went about recruiting the boys who invariably made his team invincible on the field. "I devote myself to the kids' mothers," he was told. "Get into their good graces and half your battle is won."

Accordingly, the new coach visited the home of a hot high school prospect, and instead of wooing the boy, flattered his mother to death, took her dancing, and kissed her warmly when he left.

The following September, the hot prospect enrolled at Notre Dame and the mother signed up for courses at North Dakota.

**QUICKIES:**  
Lonnie Short has located a prize sad sack. He tried to



make a living peddling "Welcome" signs for Kamikaze pilots.

A newly married couple at City Hall refused to give their ages, but did admit they're spending their honeymoon at a retirement compound.

There's only one sure way to get credit in these days of tight money, observes Francis Welsh — and that's not to need it.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it possible for syphilis to show up suddenly in the spinal cord in someone who has never had any symptoms of it? A friend of mine who is 47 years old was just told that he has the disease.

Mr. A. P. C. III.  
Dear Mrs. C.: The key word in your question is "suddenly. I doubt that your friend's condition, which is known as tabes dorsalis, developed that quickly. More realistically it can be assumed that he had syphilis at some time in his youth and it was not adequately treated then. It may take many years before syphilis affects the brain or the spinal cord after having been dormant.

One sad aspect of syphilis is that the sore on the mouth or in the genital area may disappear of its own accord after a few weeks. Disregard of this sore can mean that syphilis is overlooked and not treated in its early stages. Many years later the calamity of advanced syphilis may occur with total loss of the memory of any previous exposure to the disease.

It has been said that the physician who knows all the ramifications of syphilis has to have an encyclopedic knowledge of medicine. For syphilis can resemble any and all diseases. Children, adolescents and adults must be bombarded constantly with educational campaigns if we are to stem the epidemic of venereal disease that now surrounds us.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

Some sequences of bidding are regarded as impossible — that is, you simply can't have a hand that fits the bids you've made. In each of the following five cases, specify whether South's last bid is Possible or Impossible.

1.	South	West	North	East
	2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
2.	South	West	North	East
	1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
	1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
3.	South	West	North	East
	1NT	Pass	4NT	Pass
4.	South	West	North	East
	1♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
	3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
5.	North	East	South	West
	1♣	Pass	2NT	Pass
	3♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

1. Impossible. Two notrump shows 22 to 24 points, notrump distribution and all-around strength. Having spoken his piece once, South cannot logically raise three spades to six when North may have only 2 or

What does a doctor mean he refers to the surgical risk to a patient who is about to undergo an operation?

Mrs. D. G. H., Conn.  
Dear Mrs. H.: Surgical risk is a medical term which is not as terrifying as it might sound. What it means is that the doctor takes into consideration the general condition of the patient, the heart, the lungs, the blood pressure, the blood circulation, the content of the blood, and the age of the patient and compares what he finds with the severity of the operation to be performed.

All operations, no matter how slight, must be considered to have some degree of risk. Obviously an old person with chronic heart or lung disease would be considered a greater risk than the young athlete in the full bloom of life.

When we consider that there is a risk in every one of our daily activities, we understand that the word risk itself must not frighten us into disregarding the doctors advice.

Surgical risk has been markedly reduced in the past 25 years with the advent of antibiotics, newer anesthetics and highly refined operative techniques.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Re-freezing foods can be dangerous to your health.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention To Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

**THE ANSWER QUICK!**  
1—What is the capital city of Alaska?  
2—Who was the author of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"?  
3—What is acute coryza?  
4—What is a goober?  
5—What is a subtrahend?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
On this day in 1950, Ben Hogan won the U. S. Open championship in Ardmore, Pa., in a miraculous comeback after suffering near-fatal injuries in an auto accident 16 months earlier.

**BORN TODAY**  
Rise Stevens belongs to that part of the Metropolitan Opera world which brings a touch of show business to the more conventional image of Wagnerian divas.

One of the more popular and well-known of the Met members, she has appeared in the movies with Bing Crosby, opened the Music Theater in New York's Lincoln Center, had her own radio show, appeared on television and traveled for the government during World War II.

A New York City native, she studied at the famous Juillard School of Music, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and studied singing with Mme. Anna Schoen Rene and Mme. Vera Schwanitz.

Her debut was in "Mignon" and she chose Prague as the

site and 1938 as the year. Her first appearance with the Met was also in "Mignon" later that same year. Among the opera stop-overs she has made are those in Prague, Vienna, Colon, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Athens, and Paris.

She created the title role in the world premiere of Virgilio Mortari's opera "La Figlia del Delilah." "La Gioconda," in Milan.

Her principal operatic roles have included, besides "Mignon," those of "Der Rosenkavalier," "Carmen," "Samson et Delilah," "La Gioconda," "Hansel and Gretel," "Die Walkure," "Tales of Hoffman," "Die Fledermaus."

Among her film appearances have been "Chocolate Soldier," and "Carnegie Hall."

She was co-manager of the Met Opera National Company in 1964.

She traveled extensively with the Hollywood Victory Caravan during World War II and has made several national concert tours.

Others born today include Hazel Scott, Lawrence Spivak, Richard Strauss and John Cusack.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

The happiness of society is the end of government.—John Adams.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1—Juneau.  
2—Oliver Wendell Holmes.  
3—it is commonly called the "common cold."  
4—A peanut.  
5—A number which is to be subtracted from another.



## BHHS Graduates Complimented For Maturity

### Diplomas Awarded To 492

Graduating seniors of Benton Harbor high school last night were encouraged by Berrien Circuit Court Judge Chester J. Byrns to go forth and help build a better America by peaceful and law-abiding means and always with respect for one's fellow man.

In the school's 96th graduation program, 492 seniors were awarded their diplomas as their families and friends filled the bleachers of Filstrup field to view the ceremonies. Last year 537 seniors graduated.

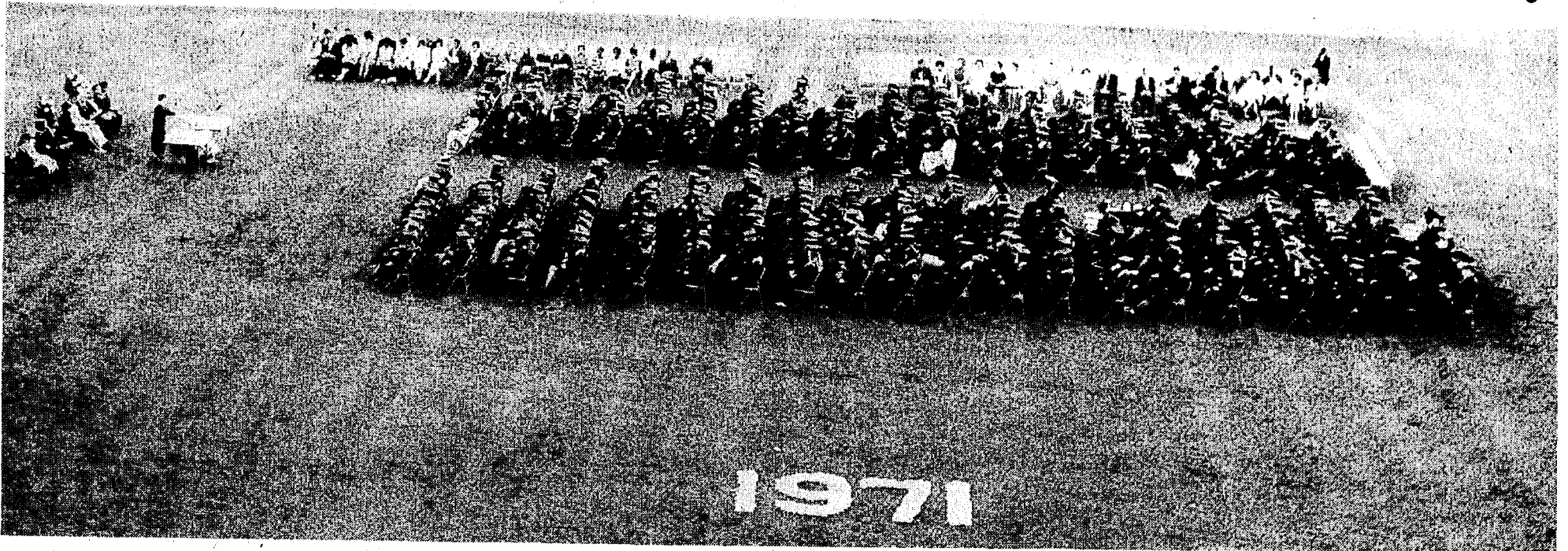
The temperature was an ideal 70 degrees as the seniors wearing their gowns and mortar boards, filed onto the field for the 90-minute ceremonies.

Presenting the diplomas were Lester E. Page, president of the board of education and Mrs. Dorothy A. Blakeslee, board secretary.

Brief valedictory and salutatory speeches were delivered by Lynette Hahn and Amy J. Hartmann, respectively, prior to Judge Byrns' talk. Miss Hahn the top graduate of the class of 1971 maintained a 3.907 grade point average (4.0 is perfect) throughout her high school career. Miss Hartmann had the second highest grade point average, a 3.888. Seventy-seven members of the class are members of the National Honor Society.

Judge Byrns told the graduating seniors that they have "learned more of life and, more importantly, of its problems, frustrations and fears, than is contained in text books or is heard from the most dedicated and able teachers."

**COOL REACTION**  
"May I extend to you for myself and for every concerned and thinking citizen within and without this community our great respect and gratitude for your sacrifices and for the cool, considerate and capable manner with which the overwhelming



BENTON HARBOR SENIORS AWAIT DIPLOMAS AT FILSTRUP FIELD

majority of your student body reacted to some human explosions which could not have been done by lesser young people," Judge Byrns said. He said the same respect and gratitude is expressed to the school's administration and faculty.

"You have learned first hand what many people have not—that violence begets violence; that hate feeds on hate; that fear generates fear; that extremes result in greater extremes, and that human problems and needs requiring major surgery cannot be ignored or treated only with emergency band-aids," he said. "You have learned as well that there are no simple solutions to the problems of our society which are being faced here and throughout the nation."

Judge Byrns told the graduates that at a very early age in life they have reached a maturity in human relation-

ships, "which many of my generation should envy." "Turning age against youth, or economic class against economic class, or race against race is sowing the seeds of destruction, not only for those experiencing the attack, but for those doing it as well," Judge Byrns stated. "Reason, common sense and fairness are the best weapons and arson, pillage and assaults are the worst weapons to achieve social justice which should be our common goal."

Judge Byrns said people can't improve or even change government policies by burning buildings or by violent demonstrations, but they can improve it effectively and peacefully by the "much overlooked" ballot box, with an "educated electorate electing the best among us as our leaders."

Judge Byrns told the graduating seniors that he had one special prayer for them and all

other high school graduates throughout the land, being "that from your generation you produce more than we have of men and women of practical ideals, of real love and understanding of nation and man, of initiative, intelligence and imagination, and above all, of truth and courage."

High school principal David L. Hartenbach presented the Class of 1971 and wished them perseverance in their work, and success in their endeavors and personal relationships.

The Rev. C. Wesley Gordon pronounced the invocation and the benediction was given by Rev. George O. Hartmann. Master of Ceremonies was Darnell M. Fair, honor student and president of the high school band.

Music for the processional and recessional was played by the high school band, under the direction of Bernhardt Kuschel.

#### Members of the class of 1971 are:

Janie Lee Adams, Margaret Ann Adams, Mamie Kathryn Adcock, Bruce Wayne Ames, Carolyn Faye Anderson, Eddie Joe Anderson, Michael David Anderson, Willie Roy Anderson, Shaya Jean Ansteth, Christiana G. Antonowitsch, Lora Lynn Appelget, Debra Ann Arnt, Michael Arndt, Albert L. Arrington, Frank Atkinson, Charlene Kay Avery, Darlene Fay Avery, Larry Baker, Mary Baldwin, Pamela Su Bandurski, Leon E. Barber Jr., Gary E. Beaumont, Henry McClenen Beaumont, Tremell Denise Beaty, Linda Gale Becht, David L. Becker, Floyd Bell Jr., III, Nancy Marie Beiler, Emma Jean Bennett, Donald Scott Berry, Celeste Yolande Ber-teau, Jennifer M. Betz, Alice Louise Bischoff, Doris Jean Bishop, Lanny Gene Blaszyk, Linda C. Block, Steven Stuart

Blyveis, Janet Elaine Bohn, Devere Bolden, Brigitte Margaret Bonkowski, Joyce Marie Booker, Scott Robert Book-walter, Jerry E. Boone, Janet Borah, Renee Ann Borr, Dorothy Jean Bowman, James E. Boyd, Joe Edward Bradley, Michael R. Brant, Casstodera Bridgman, Jacqueline Briggs, Carolyn Yvette Brock, Brian Jeffery Brown, Elaine Brown, Jennifer A. Bruce, Cynthia Kay Buller, Marsha Renee Bunting, Melvina Jeanne Burke, Joyin Renee Burnside, Carolyn Burton, Deborah Antonett Burton, James Burton, Jimmy Lee Buti Jr.

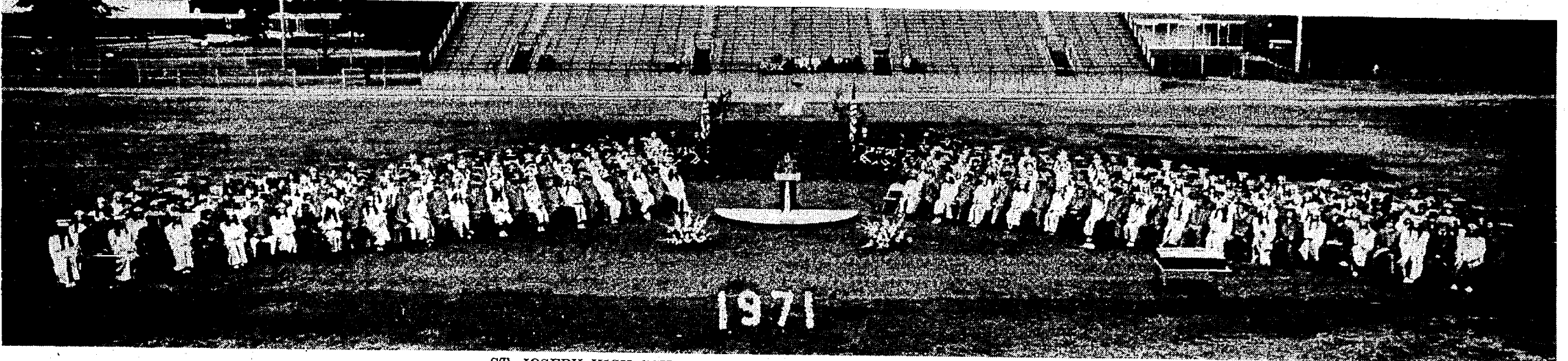
Jay Christopher Caldwell, Steven Robert Caldwell, Linda Joyce Cannady, Larry Charles Cannon Jr., John William Car-ver, Darlene Cheri Cesaroni, James Chambers Jr., Dennis Edward Chapman, Kathy Cheatham, Alan David Chev-rette, Audrey Joyce Christian,

Lyle Mark Churchill Jr., Rose-mary Clark, Victoria Clark, Jesse B. Cloman, David H. Cohen, Maria Cohen, Donald Howard Cole, Lona L. Cole, Cornelius C. Coleman, Louis Coleman, Thomas Duane Con-rad, Gregory Charles Cook, Helen Rose Cooper, Anthony Cornelius, Angeline Elizabeth Corsello, Margaret Elizabeth Corteville, Sandra Kay Cox, Charlyn Cozart, Doris Crews, Delbert Randall Cromer, Dorothy M. Cross, Renne Cross, Lynda L. Crowder, Timm Alan Culby, Paula L. Cummings, Roger Clark Curtis.

Bobbie Jean Dale, Merritt Allen Daugherty, Michael John Daugherty, Audrey Louise Davis, Malcolm Keith Davis, Roscoe Davis, Darrell R. Dett-mann, James E. Dobbins, Joy Lynn Doolen, Diane Drake, Patricia Ann Dual, Michael Barry Dubinsky, Sherry Duerr, Vikki Lynn Dunham, Jean Mar-

cel Zavier Dupre', Steven Nicholas Duran, Tom Dyer, Danethel Olivia Echols, Cheryl Gail Edwards, Gwendolyn Ed-wards, Victor Ray Edwards, Matthew L. Ellis Jr., Kevin Anton Ervin, Edna Jane Erwin, Darnell M. Fair, Florence Ann Fairbanks, Marian Naomi Falk, Allen W. Farnam, Linda Amy Feather, Deborah Kay Ferry, Vicki Lynn Fisher, Iissa Beth Flamm, Joseph Flaugh, Wesley E. Fleming, Mary De-wanna Flynn, LaRisa Marie Forest, Debra Forrest, Sheila Ann Forrest, Karry Wayne Foster, Jill Elizabeth Fowler, Gregory Lynn Francisco, Michael Leon Frazier, Cydella Freeman, Mark Richard Fry, Lonnie C. Fuller, Janice Fulton, Rose E. Furlough, Rosie Mary Gaines, Vickie S. Garbuschewski, Patti Darlene Gardner, David Edward Gast,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL'S 99TH GRADUATING CLASS IS RECORD 331

## SJHS Graduates Record Class Of 331

Ninety-ninth commencement of St. Joseph high school last night under clear skies saw a record 331 seniors receive diplomas before a crowd of nearly 3,000.

One hundred and sixty three girls in gold gowns and 168 boys in blue received their diplomas from Dr. Dean K. Ray, president of the St. Joseph board of education.

The weather was in sharp contrast to the thought-provoking address by Steve Coon whose title was: "Who'll Stop the Rain?"

Then Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner answered the question: "Is There a Generation Gap?"

Charles Ammeson, senior class president, welcomed the crowd, and Principal James N. Heathcote presented the class for graduation.

The graduates select their own speakers in competition in preparation for the commencement exercises. They were Miss Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner and Steve Coon.

Coon drew word pictures of five historical scenes: winter at Valley Forge; pioneers erecting a home for a new settler; San Francisco wharves during the gold rush days; Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital in an African jungle, and the site of the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

He word-pictured the scenes then said: "I began to think back over the things that I had

seen. I saw a distinguished general help his men with a menial task, but that was 200 years ago. I saw a group of frontiersmen gathering to help a newcomer build his house and establish himself in his new surroundings, but that was 150 years ago. I saw a group of rough California miners getting together and help a destitute man regain his feet, but that was 100 years ago.

"I saw a white-haired doctor who devoted his life to saving others, but that was 50 years ago."

"Then the tragedy and war was engulfing our land," he continued. "I saw that day in Memphis when a bullet snuffed out the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King. I saw President John Kennedy just getting his programs started when he was gunned down in the streets of Dallas, Texas. His brother, who some people considered to be one of the greatest leaders in the modern history of our nation and who had great empathy with the common people, was also killed. I was overcome with despair."

"I looked up in the sky again and I saw the rain slow and stop and the sun begin to break through the clouds. I walked on down to the edge of the water and the waves there were still breaking in over the beach. I saw them differently now though. The waves were life, life can knock you down just as

the waves can knock you down. But you can learn to pick yourself back up and reach out a hand to someone else who is in trouble."

"This isn't easy and it has to begin with each of us." Miss Bronfenbrenner in her studies on the generation gap was asked if she thought the generation gap today is wider than in the past. Her conclusion: "The actual gap is not wider—just more widely publicized."

"The differences all seem to center around one thing—many members of both generations are too ready to turn out the older or younger members of society. There is a definite lack of communication."

"Perhaps," she said, "the adults are guilty of unfair prejudices against youth but I believe that the converse is also true."

Continued Miss Bronfenbrenner, "Perhaps the major reason that the generation gap appears to be larger today is that a growing minority group of radical young people is advocating the overthrow of all conformity and conventionality. The radicals clamor for complete overthrow of the government. But they do not offer a better solution to the many problems plaguing our country."

"Violence is never the answer to the problem—perhaps it more tactful means of communication were adminis-

tered, adults might be more willing to open their ears and listen to the clamoring youths."

"I would hope," Miss Bronfenbrenner concluded, "that I speak as a representative of a majority of the students sitting

here tonight. As members of the class of 1971 graduate, and enter a new stage of our lives, whether it be in the business field, furthering our education or marriage and raising a family, each of us is going to

have a responsibility to do his utmost to listen and understand others. It is up to us to narrow the gap."

Miss Bronfenbrenner is a member of the honor seniors with high scholastic average, a

### Kimmerly Takes New Post

Dean L. Kimmerly has been appointed assistant to the president of Univex International, according to Douglas E. Miller, president of the firm headquartered at 2200 East Empire avenue, Benton township.

Kimmerly, 38, has been personnel director of Gast Manufacturing Corp., M-139, since 1960. In 1966, he was elected a trustee of Lake Michigan college and was elected chairman of the board last January.

Univex International is the parent firm of Univex Loosleleaf Corp., Herrscher Pharmaceutical Corp. and International Biotech Corp. Principal products are Loosleleaf binders, pharmaceutical and other health-aids products. Other plants are located in New Jersey, California, Texas and Kalamazoo.

Kimmerly is currently on the board of directors of the Michigan Community College associ-

ation, American Society for Personnel Administration and the Berrien County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

He was with Gast during its decade of greatest growth. General Manager Warren Reed said that he and his father, William C. Gast, wished to congratulate Kimmerly on his new position. At the same time they expressed appreciation for the role he has played in Gast's expansion. In the last 10 years Gast employment and production facilities have more than doubled.

Kimmerly, a resident of Lincoln township, was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1951, from the former Benton Harbor Junior college, now Lake Michigan college, in 1953 and from Wayne State university in 1955.

He and his wife, the former



DEAN L. KIMMERLY

have three children, Kevin, Karol and Jean.

member of the National Honor Society, runner up in the Twin Cities Junior Miss and Miss St. Joseph contests and editor of the yearbook.

Coon is sports editor of the yearbook, was in the musical, "Brigadoon," and the variety show, editor of the English club literary magazine and a National Merit finalist.

Invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. James Walker, pastor of Niles Avenue Baptist church. The processional and recessional were played by the St. Joseph High school band under the direction of Robert Brown.

Supt. Richard Zelmer introduced members of the school board including Dr. Ray, Ray B. Dumke, vice president; Mrs. Linda A. Griswold, secretary; James C. Mason, treasurer and trustees Arthur Franzén, Thomas F. Bartley and Wendell Voss.

The list of graduates follows: Suzanne Albrecht, Jeffrey Alish, Dorothy Jane Allen, Timothy Allen, Charles Ammeson, Debra Anki, Gail Ellen Armstrong, Paul Auringer, Amara Karlene Ball, Janet Kay Balyeat, Janice Marie Balyeat, Rita Banson, Richard Barrie, Steven Barsuhn, Elizabeth Barz, Robert Basselman, William Beatty, Mark Benn, Julianne Bergez, Leslie Bigelow, Larry Blacklock, Jean Ann Boehm, Mark Boettcher, Gale Bonczkowski, Robert Bradley,

Ann Brainard, Rosemary Brandt, Mark Brant, Robbie Brenneke, Debra Brizendine, Donald Bromagin, Mary Jane Bronfenbrenner, Scott Brown, Gary Bruce, Christian Buckleiter, Michael Burns, William Burr, Kay Buursma, Judy Ann Campsey, Michael Cassin, Douglas Carlson, Eloise Joan Case, Jo Ann Cassidy, David Chandler, Lee Ann Chapin, Signe Chickering, Carl Clavino, Shelly Ann Cobe, Winnie Patricia Coburn, Ronald Cohen.

Robert Conner, Gail Ann Conrad, Steven Coon, Cheryl Lynn Cooper, Laine Leslie Crow, Patricia Anne Crow, Shari Marie Caspo, Steven Cunningham, Donald Curtis, Dee Ann Dahl, Elaine DeLaure, Michael Damschroder, Tamara Ann Dansfield, Christopher Davis, Leo Demis, Randy Demler, Bonnie Sue Doolittle, Janet Dorow, David Draper, Richard Dresser, Keith Duesenberg, Marcia Ann Dwan, Sharon Edwards, Karen Eglinsdoerfer, Robert Ehrenberg, Carol Enos, Julie Anne Fasnau.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)





GRADUATION FOR 219 LAKESHORE SENIORS GETS UNDERWAY BEFORE 2,000

## Lakeshore Awards 219 Diplomas

Lakeshore high school's 1971 graduating class of 219 students reached its first goal last night. Diplomas were awarded to the capped and gowned students during commencement ceremonies before an estimated 2,000 persons on the high school athletic field.

The students were urged by graduation speaker Victor Miller, president of the Voice of Music Corp., Benton Harbor, to make a "one time decision for integrity to guide all thought and action" as they move into new worlds.

Miller's theme was "F. I. T. for Life." Faith integrity and thoroughness, he said, are not values that are affected by

material change.

Miller told the students of the satisfaction that can come from seeing and acting on opportunity.

Miller asked each of the students to take immediate full command of body and mind in carrying out God's mission for them in life.

A 1941 graduate of high school, Miller reviewed the technological changes which have occurred in the intervening 30 years, such as the advent of nuclear power, and television. He did not forecast what the next 30 would bring.

Diplomas were presented to the graduating seniors by Michael Strong, senior class president; Gerald Howard, president of the board of education; and Donald Gast, board treasurer.

Proclamation and recessional music was played by the Lakeshore high school band. Chylon Lewis, student council president, led the pledge of allegiance. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. D. Wayne Root of the Sawyer United Church of Christ.

William Steinke delivered the valedictory and Amy Streifling, the salutatory. They were introduced by Principal Joel Carr.

The graduates are:

Jody Ellen Adelberg, Craig Leonard Anderson, Jack Clayton Anderson, Gregory Ray Arend, Frederick Charles Arm-

bruster, David Allen Arter, Lucille Marie Ball, Ronald Andrew Barker, Denise Ann Barowicz, Paula Ellen Bassett, Rhonda F. Berry, Eric John Beutter, Ronald Edward Block, Diana Lynn Boelcke, David Evan Bowman, Lois Jean Brendle, Monica R. Brunkel, Donald Lee Burnside, Ruth E. Buzzard, Daniel Earl Carson.

Jack Michael Charleston, Charles Ricky Coleman, Gloria Ann Craig, Terri Lynn Craig, Cathy Lee Curtis, William Frank Demaske, James Donald Damsfield, Diane Lynn Davis, Mary Alice Davis, Mark Lynn Decker, Margo Jean Deetjen, Richard Arthur DeFord, Judith Ann DeJa, Klaus Demobowsky,

Ronda Lynn Demler, Joyce Ann Dickey, Kathie Gail Donnell, Brent Thomas Dutcher.

Theresa Ann Fara, Marsha Cameron Feeley, Cynthia Ree Fell, Alice Lynn Fishler, Timothy Alan Gaipa, Gary Richard Gardner, Dennis James Gast, Ronald Henry Gast, Susan Lynn Gast, Emray Darlene Gauss, Terry Ronald Germain, Robert Charles Getz, Dennis Stephen Goodman, Robert Dean Goodsell, Diane Darlene Goodrow, Christine A. Gorske, Keith Frank Green, Kevin Charles Green, Thomas F. Gregory, Gary L. Griffin, Connie Lynette Hafstrom, Terry Lee Hamlin.

Patricia Marie Hanners, Deb-

orah Kay Hanson, Terri Rowlene Hartwig, Allan Richard Hasse, Jane Frances Hassler, Daniel Kenneth Hauch, Sandra Kay Hauch, Michael Scott Haynes, Dale Norman Hetler, Steven L. Heyn, Rebecca Ruth Holden, Bruce Albert Houck, Patrick Houser, Debra Ann Huscher, Deborah Marie Ives, Sherri Renee Jackson, Donna Marie Johns, Michael R. Jones, Ricky Dale Jordan.

Robert Craig Katz, Karen Kempf, Peggy Jane Kettelhut, Kathleen Ann Klacke, Diane Lee Knapp, Robert Christian Knapp, Janice Margaret Krieger, Susan Arlene Kronos, Melvin E. Kurbis, Jr., Darcie Lynn Kuschel, Deborah Joy Leatz, Chylon Louise Lewis, Edgar Allen Lindenmayer, Karen Rose Litke, Vickie Lynn Lloyd, Pamela Dee Lovell, Kenneth Lee Mach, Daniel Robert Mapes, Raymond Charles McDonald, Patricia Annette Merle.

Debra Ellen Milmine, Ursula Helene Moneta, Donita Renee Monte, Patrick Henry Morrison, Rebecca Anne Nernberg, Robert Edward Mario Moschini, Jr., Thomas Eugene Moynihan, Gilbert Donald Mueller, Thomas Lyle Mutart, Barbara Sue Neal, Rebecca Anne Nernberg, Robert Terry Neuman, Thomas Arthur Nimitz, Bruce Eldon Nitz, Deborah Mae Nitz, Sally Ann Nitz, Christopher Cushing Nye, Rolf Theodor Nykam, Douglas Chester Ogonowski, Elizabeth Carol Olin, David James Palmgren, Linda Ellen Parker, Susan Diane Patzer.

Debra Low Pauler, Carol Ann Peachey, Barbara Ruth Peters, Larry Robert Peters, Joel Leslie Peterson, Robert Wayne Pettigrew, Patricia L. Petznick, Addie Jean Phillips, David Lane Phillips, David Paul, Phillips, Richard Bruce Plummer, Tommy Roman Polus, Patricia Joy Potts, Sandra Marie Priebe, Michael Fay Quardokus, Bruce Thomas Radde, David Alan Radtke, Rebecca Sue Ransom, Dorothea Rastatter.

Katherine Mary Reitz, Jeffrey Lynn Riedner, Larry Lee Riegel, Cheryl Ann Riske, Jill Ann Robbins, Kim Charles Rochau, Guadalupe Rodriguez, Leonardo Rodriguez, Deborah Kay Roland, David Geoffrey Root, Jodie Lynn Root, Connie Dawn Rotter, Gloria Lynn Rozinski, LeRoy H. Russell, Steven Douglas Sayers, Terrie Lynn Schaeffer, Dan A. Schiman, Tom Albert Schmaltz, Laurie Beth Schmidt.

Marcia Ann Schneider, Sue Ann Schoenfelder, Carl DeWayne Schuck, Robert Albert Schultz, Ronald Lee Selter, Thomas Lee Shafer, Donald Roy Shaffer, Rose Marie Sieroslowski, James Arnold Simmons, Glenn Richard Sing, Sandra Shelley Skala, Rickey Lee Slabaugh, Deborah Lynn Small, Linda Louise Smith, Martha Smith, Matthew James Smith, William Patrick Soper, Lorraine Mary Soterius, Karen Marie Spitzer, Mark Steven Spitzer, Judy Lynn Spitzke, Kevin Joseph Sprague, Linda Jane Sprague.

Bruce Christensen Springer, Kim Diane Stacey, Gregory Bruce Stampohar, Gregg Allen Stanton, David Brian Steimle, William Edward Steinke, Lynette Sue Steuer, Pamela Gail Story, Amy Dawn Streifling, Michael Paton Strong, Craig Allan Stump, Edwin Merle Tam, Susan Ann Terlisner, Sandra Kay Thompson, Nicklas Dale Totzke, Jeffrey Gordon Turcotte, Jerry Wayne Turner, Mark John Valacak.

Donna Jean Van Zile, Janet Lynn Vivardo, Gregory Scott Wagner, Judy Kay Walden, Terrance Arthur Walter, David Robert White, Colleen Marie Wiles, Terry Lynn Williams, Marsha Pearl Winnell, Fredrick Ralph Wozniak, Elise C. Wundersee, Wendie Joanne Wurtz, Robert Richard Yanch, Terry Lynn Zebell, James Peter Zink, Stephen Zink, Michael Jack Zink, David Zinkil.

## GOP Senators Force Action On Tax Relief

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Stalled by lack of support for an income tax hike, Senate Republicans forced the question of property tax relief into position for debate today and sparked bitter Democratic criticism.

The "carrot-on-a-stick" maneuver came on a straight party-line vote—15 Republicans for, 15 Democrats against—after the parties caucused on the issues of spending and taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Gov. William Milliken says a 1.3 per cent boost in the present 2.6 per cent personal income tax rate next Jan. 1, with a drop back to 3.6 per cent as of July 1, 1972, is mandatory to pay next year's bills.

That takes 20 votes in the Senate, 56 in the House.

But Senate GOP Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood, whose party holds 19 votes in the evenly divided chamber, said "we don't have several votes for an income tax if we don't take up property tax relief."

**MUST CONSIDER QUESTION**

"We've got to address ourselves to this question before we have a ghost of a chance of passing a tax increase," he said.

But Democratic leaders, who have said they would support a public vote on the property tax question if it were welded to a vote on a graduated income tax for Michigan, argued strongly against VanderLaan's motion to move the tax relief question ahead on the Senate agenda.

Accusing Republicans of breaking faith, Democratic Floor Leader Coleman Young of Detroit noted current budget negotiations involving leaders of both houses and the executive office and said "we're not ready now" to take up the property tax question. "We're working on the current money problems," he declared.

**ACTING ILLOGICALLY**

Young contends the Republicans are acting illogically—refusing to vote taxes to finance the projected \$2 billion-plus budget for 1971-72, but ready to open the door for a possible \$800 million revenue loss through the governor's proposed elimination of the property tax as a base for school financing.

Milliken said an additional 2.3 per cent increase in the income tax rate—coupled with a "value-added tax" on business—would be required to make up losses if the property tax amendment to the constitution were adopted by the legislature and approved by voters.

VanderLaan estimated the hike would be closer to 3 per cent.

But Republicans generally seem to figure that a public vote on the property tax question would give them an indication of whether the people are willing to accept such an income tax increase in exchange for the property tax relief.

**PUSHED AHEAD**

The governor's proposed constitutional amendment, writing the property tax as a base for school financing out of the document, was one of those measures pushed ahead on the Senate calendar.

A second, alternative proposal pulled together by Senate Taxation Chairman Harry D. Maso, R-Battle Creek, would grant a \$5,000 exemption across-the-board to property owners.

DeMaso, who substituted his plan for a senior citizen exemption bill introduced by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn, said he also would come up with a similar exemption for renters.

The Milliken proposal, introduced by VanderLaan, requires a two-thirds vote to pass, while DeMaso's measure needs only 20 votes.

**OTHER ACTION**

In other action Thursday, the Senate also advanced a Milliken proposal aimed at stopping up the remaining \$22 million deficit in the current year's budget.

The bill, placed in position for immediate action, would bring in \$22 million through a switch in due-dates for the premium tax paid to Michigan by out-of-state insurance companies.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee reported out a bill supplementing the 1970-71 welfare budget by some \$22 million. That total has been figured into the spending totals already and will not cause a bigger deficit, leaders said.

**Traffic Deaths**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
June 11 State Police count  
This year 784  
Last year 886



**NEW ATTORNEY** Robert Lee Olson, 25, a Rockford, Ill., native, was admitted to Michigan Bar this week by Berrien Circuit Judge Julian Hughes. He received his law degree from University of Michigan last year and was admitted to Illinois bar last December. He lives at Paw Paw lake and is jointly employed as a legal aide at Hartford by United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., and Michigan Migrant Ministry.

## Hunting Costs May Go Up

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan deer and small game hunters face increased license fees this fall, but old-timers over age 65 would win a reduction under a bill the House passed and sent to the Senate Thursday.

The goal is extra funds for a new Natural Resources Department project to develop deer browse as a hedge against winter storm damage to herd yarding areas.

The basic hunting license would increase \$2.50, but a permit for resident shooters over age 65 would drop only \$1 for either deer or small game.

Passed 86-11, the bill was introduced by Rep. Raymond L. Baker, R-Garmington.

**DEER HABITAT**

The measure authorizes a deer habitat management fund, generated by \$1.50 of each increased license fee. It seeks to avoid the cost of emergency feeding programs undertaken in past winters when harsh ice storms trapped deer inside narrow yards forcing them to over-crow available browse.

The bill proposes these new, basic license fees:

Small game—\$5 for residents, \$25 for nonresidents.

Deer—\$7.50 for resident bow or firearms hunters, \$40 for nonresident rifleman, \$20 for out-of-state archers.

The \$1 fee for resident hunters over age 65 would cover both small game and deer-hunting, regardless of the kind of weapon used. The Natural Resources Department said it estimates about 3,000 sportsmen, 4 1/2 per cent of the total, fit the over-65 category.

Current license rates now are \$3.50 for resident small game shooters, and \$5 for deer tags. Nonresidents pay \$20 for small game, \$15 for bow-and-arrow deer permits and \$35 for deer gun permits.

Total revenues, counting those from the all-purpose hunting, fishing and trapping license, amounted to some \$5.82 million last year, the department said.

In other action, the House sent bills to the Senate proposing:

—New authority for the Water Resources Commission. The measure would authorize the board to deny new industrial disposal projects if apparently unable to avoid or prevent unlawful pollution.

The commission now can make only orders, classed as more limited decisions.

**ESTATE TAX**

—Increased collection under Michigan inheritance tax law. The bill would allow increased estate taxes in situations where the total tax normally is less than the exemption allowed under the companion federal tax.

Rep. George Montgomery, Democratic taxation committee chairman and the bill's sponsor, called it "the first piece of this year's 1971 tax package" collection at a potential \$1.5 million.

## Van Buren Tax Board Accused Of Race Bias

PAW PAW — Van Buren county's tax allocation board has been accused of racial discrimination, an official for the Benton Harbor office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission has confirmed.

The allegation of discrimination was filed by Covert schools as a result of the action taken by the tax allocation board at its final meeting on May 26, according to Miss Mimi Peterson, a field representative for

the rights commission. The complaint was filed by school Supt. Dr. Lewis Wood on June 1, according to the rights office.

She said Elmer Van Dyke of Paw Paw, the allocation board chairman and superintendent of the county's intermediate school district, has been informed by letter that there will be an investigation.

**TAX SPLIT**

The allocation board in May took a half mill from Covert school, the only school to be cut back, and gave it to Covert township.

The school is the only school with a predominantly black enrollment in the county.

The only public reference to the discrimination violation was made Tuesday afternoon during the county commissioners' meeting.

Commissioner John Tapper of Paw Paw, also a member this year of the allocation board, said "There wasn't one of those seven gentlemen on the allocation board who felt that color had anything to do with it (the board's decision)."

"We were talking about all the people," said Tapper of the half mill taken from the school and given to the township which is also predominantly black.

Miss Peterson said there will be an investigation to determine

whether there is evidence of racial discrimination.

If there is such evidence, there will be informal meetings with school and allocation board members, and if no adjustment can be made, there could conceivably be a rare public hearing.

If there is no grounds for the allegation, the complaint will be dismissed, she said.

**DECISION APPEALED**

The school board has also appealed the allocation board decision to the state tax commission which makes the final decision on who gets the half mill valued at about \$19,500.

The allocation board voted 4 to 3 to take the half mill from the other school district, making the school's share 8.18 mills. Most other schools receive 8.68 mills of the 15 mill allocation in Van Buren county.

Ironically, Van Dyke, who received the notice of the alleged racial discrimination, voted with the minority and in favor of Covert school, as did Marie Adams of Decatur and Lyle Hoover of Lawrence.

Tapper, A. A. (Eddie) Smith, county treasurer; Paw Paw Township Supervisor Gail Copping and Ivan Stein of South Haven constituted the majority vote of the allocation board.



FRANK KELLEY AT DECATUR

## Kelley Addresses Decatur Grads

DECATUR — "Freedom has to be used or it withers," Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley told the 64 members of the graduating senior class at commencement exercises here Thursday night.

Apparently referring to a bill in Lansing that would give full majority rights to 18-year-olds, Kelley urged the seniors to be ready to take part in the political, economic and intellectual freedoms offered in this country.

**'LIFE'S CHALLENGES'**

He also asked the students to "accept life's challenges; take the risks; and then return part of the benefits to society."

For Decatur, it was the 104th commencement and the graduating class brought to over 2,500 the number of students to graduate from the school system.

About 400 persons attended the graduation ceremonies held in the school's gymnasium.

Decatur Supt. Wayne Hellenka introduced Kelley as a man who has been in the "center" of changes in state government more dramatic in the last eight years than in "perhaps the last 80 years."

Kelley warned that freedom, "the best bargain the country has to offer," must be used or it "withers."

He said freedom gradually is lost if no one runs for office; or if no one risks his savings in an economic venture; or if everyone becomes a conformist.

Apparently referring to the age-of-majority bill now under consideration, he said: "Soon you will probably have

full majority rights. You will become a full citizen earlier than anyone else has in the state's history."

He said today's youth has more and more become involved in trying to cure the problems of a "troubled country," and he lauded the efforts of youth who lend their talents and abilities to public service.

**'LEND A HAND'**

The attorney general exhorted the youths to seek more education and lend a hand in solving such problems as the generation gap, racial polarization, inflation, crime, poverty and unemployment.

Kelley also encouraged the graduating class to be ready to make a decision and take a stand on the issues that will confront them as voting adults.

He quoted a phrase he said the late President John F. Kennedy often used:

"The hottest place in hell is reserved for those who remain neutral in a time of moral crisis."

**Berrien Springs School Board Meet Postponed**

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Berrien Springs school board meeting, which was to be held last night was postponed until next Thursday, according to Lee Auble, schools superintendent. Not enough members were available to conduct business last night, he said.

## Niles Shop Sued For \$10,000

A former Niles resident who claims she was injured by cosmetics three years ago at a Niles beauty shop filed suit this week in Berrien circuit court claiming \$10,000 damages.

Miss Yvette Paquin, now of Wisconsin, claims she suffered burns, rashes, a loss of hair and swelling of the face and eyes after receiving hair and scalp applications of hair coloring at a Niles beauty shop on June 25, 1968.

Names as defendants were Laurana B. Steiner, operator of Rans' Hair Fashions in Niles, and Helene Curtis Industries, Inc., of Chicago.

Also this week, a Niles area woman, Marilyn Roberts, filed suit against two out of state residents — Vivian Carpenter and Estella Poindexter — claiming \$25,000 damages for injuries she allegedly suffered June 9, 1969, in a two-car crash in Niles.

## \$10,000 Bond For Allegan Man

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A 20-year old Allegan man was arraigned today on murder conspiracy charges in the stabbing death of Louis Gould of Portage March 19.

Bond was set at \$10,000, and a preliminary examination on the charges was scheduled for June 21 for Robert Comissaris.

Comissaris was indicted Wednesday by the Kalamazoo Citizens Grand Jury which also charged with conspiracy Gould's widow, Patricia, and her brother Richard Cook of Allegan.

Cook and Mrs. Gould were also charged with the actual slaying. They will be arraigned Monday.



**TOP AWARD:** Walter E. Heyn Sr., Bridgman, was named "Lion of the Year" by the Bridgman Lions club during annual awards night and officer installation program. Heyn is owner of Heyn Excavating Service in Bridgman. He was installed as second vice president of the club also during the program. (Don Wehner photo)